

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

Museum Curator Will Address First Convocation Of Term

All Third Hour
Classes Dismissed
Tuesday, March 30

Dr. Charles Russell, Curator of Conservation and Chairman of the Department of Education at the American Museum of Natural History, will speak at the first spring convocation at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, in Memorial Hall. All third hour classes will be dismissed.

Dr. Russell is in charge of the most extensive department of education in any museum in the world. He is responsible for the teaching staff of the museum, for a technical staff that plans, manufactures and distributes photographs, sound and silent motion pictures, slides, dioramas, cased collections and specimens, all to the number of more than a million shipments annually, and for all of the public relations of the museum such as radio programs, guiding, information, lectures, press relations and many others. Dr. Russell, who also acts as Executive Curator of Forestry and Conservation at the museum, has very little spare time; however, in the course of a year he and his staff deal directly with enough children to make a connected human chain reaching across the entire state of Kansas.

Interested In Scouts

Although Dr. Russell considers his work at the museum his major hobby, he is also greatly interested in the Boy Scouts of America and has served in almost every capacity except as a Boy Scout. He is a twenty-five year veteran, having organized one of the first rural troops in America.

For thirteen years before joining the museum staff in 1938, Dr. Russell was president of the State Teachers College in Westfield, Mass. He has also taught and directed at many other colleges and universities and is author of several books on education. In 1930, Dr. Russell was a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Born In New York

Dr. Russell, a native New Yorker, is primarily interested in problems of social and economic adjustment through education.

The next convocation is scheduled for the fourth hour Wednesday, April 21, when Virgilinus Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and well-known writer on problems of the South, will speak.

Dean Leo M. Chamberlain announced that it is possible that one additional convocation will be arranged, and if so, it will be scheduled for the third hour.

As the ROTC parades, usually held near the close of the school year, are not being planned for this quarter, interruptions of classes other than those mentioned are unlikely. However, in these uncertain times it is not possible to give absolute assurance of this.

Kampus Kernels

DUTCH LUNCH . . . club members will be entertained with a puppet show by Peggy Hartman and Carl Ratcliff at its regular meeting at noon today in the Football room of the Union building.

INTERFAITH . . . council will hear a discussion on "Judaism and Christianity" by Rabbi Julian F. Fleer at 4 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the Union building.

Churches of Lexington have been invited to send representatives to all meetings of the council.

FRESHMAN . . . club of the Y will see a movie, "Men of Science," at its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Y lounge, Union building.

JUNIOR-SENIOR . . . fellowship of the YWCA will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Music room of the Union building. A special musical program has been arranged.

PITKIN CLUB . . . members will meet at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . . association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 204, Union building.

CHI DELTA PHI . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 205 of the Union building.

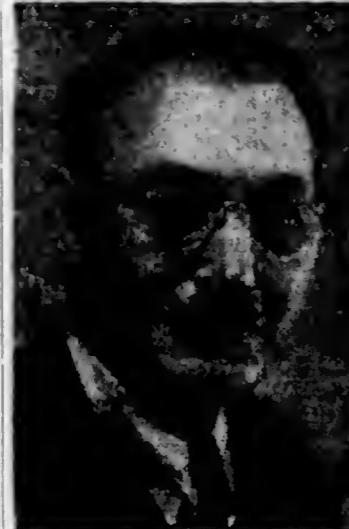
UNION NOTES

Today Patterson Oratorical Contest, 3 p.m., room 204.

House Presidents Council, 4:30 p.m., room 204.

Saturday Dance for Avon troupes, 9 p.m., Bluegrass room.

Continued on Page Four.



Dr. Charles Russell . . . will speak at convocation at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in Memorial hall.

YMCA ELECTION TO BE BY MAIL

Ballots Sent Out To All Members

Ballots for the election of officers have been mailed to all members of the YMCA. Bart N. Peak, secretary, has announced.

Members should check the names of the candidates according to directions on the ballots and return them by noon Saturday. They may be addressed to the YMCA and dropped in the University post office or they may be left at the YM office in the Union building.

Two Run For President

Brice Kennedy, arts and sciences sophomore from Covington, and Norman J. Chrisman, engineering sophomore from Pikeville, are the candidates for president. The one receiving the largest number of votes will be declared president and the other will be vice-president.

Jim Hurt, Hardbury, and Joe Ford, Owensboro, are candidates for treasurer. Due to a misprint on the ballots, these are listed as vice-presidential candidates, Peak explained.

Candidates for secretary are William Embry, Lexington, and Russell Conrad, Burlington.

Four Up For Board

Candidates for student members of the advisory board are Duane Van Horn, Binghamton, N. Y.; Kenneth Bruckart, Washington, D. C.; Ralph McCracken, Lexington, and Logan Savage.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar, and Prof. Edward Newbury, psychology department, are candidates for the faculty members of the board.

Paul Nickell and Guy Weeks, the new YMCA secretary for the Lexington organization, are candidates for the business man member of the board.

Men In Forces Invited To Sign With London Union

College men who will be with the American armed forces in the British Isles are invited to register at the American University, 1 Gordon Square, Bloomsbury, London, W. C. 1.

The Union, as in the last war, is a meeting-place for both officers and men of university connections, and for their friends. It provides reading and writing rooms, complete file of current catalogues from universities both American and British, a lending library, and detailed information on educational opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Those who may desire to read in Record Office, or in other archives the British Museum, in the public whether in the London area or outside, may obtain from the Union readers' tickets which will enable them to begin reading on their day of application.

Programs of special courses being conducted for American troops on leave during the current academic year at Oxford, Cambridge, and London universities may also be seen at the Union. Men expecting to be stationed near any of the British provincial universities can likewise find at the Union such educational information as may meet with their individual needs.

Wilson Calls Staff

Members of The Kernel business staff will have a compulsory meeting at 3 p.m. today in McVey hall, Jay Wilson, business manager, announced.

ARMY TRAINEES TO GET CREDIT FOR WORK HERE Files Arranged To Keep Progress Of Each Student

Soldiers who will be assigned to the University for training in the army's specialized training program will be eligible to receive college credits for scholastic work completed while here. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University dean and registrar, has announced.

Separate files have been arranged where the progress of each soldier-student may be kept apart from the University regular student files.

At the end of the war, the army men who have taken courses at the University may obtain college credit upon application if they certify they were graduates of an accredited high school at the time the course was taken.

"We feel that inauguration of this plan has many advantages," Dean Chamberlain said. "Many of our students here at the University will be called into active service while in sight of graduation. Under the new plan, members of this group trained under the specialists' corps program at a school where credit is given may finish graduation requirements before being released for the army."

Students now enrolled in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes—if called into service and sent to take courses under the army program at a school where credit is given—will have a distinct advantage as they will feel more inclined to finish their courses of study after the war if they can earn some credit while in service.

Major Starnes To Head Training At Signal Depot

Major W. Gayle Starnes, former assistant director of the extension department, has been named chief of the training division of the Lexington Signal depot to succeed Lt.-Col. Paul D. Meek.

Major Starnes has been serving as executive officer of the depot's training division since his return from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in February.

Capt. Thomas M. Hahn, associate professor of physics on leave, was made officer in charge of technical training branch.

Kernel Changed To Weekly Issue

At the recommendation of the Board of Student Publications, The Kernel will be published as a weekly newspaper and will be distributed each Friday during the spring quarter.

Shortages of staff members, composing room workers, and newsprint, as well as the decreased University enrollment, have necessitated this change.

The men will be quartered in one of the men's residence halls on the campus, and will be fed in the Student Union cafeteria along with the Army Specialists group.

The men will be returned to the University to remain until their graduation early in June. These advanced course men will be quartered and fed with the Army Specialized Training group, and will be subject to the same rules and regulations in disciplinary matters.

The men will be quartered in one of the men's residence halls on the campus, and will be fed in the Student Union cafeteria along with the Army Specialists group.

The lieutenant was a former University student.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

CLIFF BEIDERMAN

Editor

MARY NORVELL WEATHERSPOON

News Editor

ALICE WATKINS

Managing Editor

JAY WILSON

Business Manager

BETTYE McCLANAHAN

Society Editor

BETTY BOHANNON

Advertising Manager

BETTY FLEISHMAN

Cartoons

CLAUDINE GIBSON

Circulation Manager

Goodbye To Tuesday's Kernel

Tuesday's Kernel has gone to war.

The Board of Publications has yielded to the press of wartime conditions and recommended that only one edition of the student paper be published each week.

It had been the hope of The Kernel staff and the journalism department that the handwriting on the wall could be ignored for the remainder of the year. But a careful consideration of the facts has made us realize that the move is necessary immediately if The Kernel is to remain on a sound financial basis.

Along with the problems of finance occasioned by the loss in circulation and resultant loss in advertising revenue comes a state of emergency in the print shop. The Kernel print shop

has maintained a policy of employing students. Almost all of these students have already received calls to the armed forces. It has been found impossible to hire sufficient mechanical workers to replace them.

The idea of putting out two smaller papers, tabloids, each week was given much thought, but mechanical difficulties vetoed the plan.

The Kernel has for a long time dreamed of the day when it could take its place in the ranks of schools publishing a daily newspaper. The fulfillment of this dream was not far off when war broke out.

When the war is over and the campus is back to normal we look forward to the return of Tuesday's Kernel and the possible birth of Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday editions.

And The War Fund Comes To Life

The University Student War Fund has finally come to life. After a year of the obscurity which only projects greeted with enthusiasm by the students and then forgotten can know, the Student War Fund has been given a life-giving shot in the arm.

Several weeks ago an investigation was made into the status of the Fund. The history of the Fund from its birth in a Kernel editorial to its recognition by an SGA bill establishing a committee to administrate it was traced.

The Fund was to be the answer to University students' desire to make an important contribution to the war effort. The money in the fund was to be placed in defense bonds and held for the duration. After the war, the money from the sale of the bonds was to be used as an assistance fund for students wishing to return to the University for study.

Organizations were to give affairs "for the War Fund."

We brought these facts to life then and we do so again today to remind the students that such a thing as the Student War Fund exists.

Our last effort met with little success. We pointed out that the students of the University had failed again. The students agreed by their silence that they had.

The proceeds from The Kernel scrap drive of last fall have been lying in a safe for months waiting to be contributed to the War Fund. The money was never put into the Fund because we could never locate it. The SGA president reported no knowledge of money in the Fund. The Comptroller had no record of the Fund.

The necessity for such a fund has been brought home to us in the past few weeks with the departure of a great part of the male enrollment for the armed forces. Some of these men will be unable to continue their education after the war unless a full-blown Student War Fund is at hand to help out.

Certainly we who are left behind could do this little bit for those who have gone to fight for all of us. The Kernel has made the first move. It is up to the students of the University to keep the ball rolling.

A Second Chance Comes For The United States

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first half of an article on "My Plan for the Post-War World" which won the annual Pearson Literary Society prize of \$200, in the society's contest of the class of 1944 quarter. The author is a Kentuckian. Bob Morris is a former editor of The Kernel and is senior in the ROTC.

It is a rare occasion in history when a nation—and especially when the world as a whole—is given a second chance. It is a rare and remarkable privilege for a nation to be able to turn back in its footsteps and correct the errors of its past.

Today that second chance has come for the United States.

We are living in a sick world. Something has gone wrong—I don't see how anyone can deny it. Even before this last war started, the cogs were slipping; things were beginning to crack up.

As I read, and as I look around me, I can't help but feel that things are out of joint, that the world is staggering around in the dark looking for something it can't find. I can't help but feel that something is basically wrong with a world which is swept within 25 years by the greatest war in its history, then a depression which threw large groups of people and nations into poverty for ten years, and then a second war of such proportions that the first looks like a back-yard show fight in comparison.

These three catastrophes were not caused by any natural disturbance, such as a famine or drought, but by men and the systems that men have organized.

Peace Not Inevitable

I have no illusions that things are going to change for the better at the close of the present war. I have no reason to believe that even an Allied victory in the present war inevitably means the end of the trouble. I have no reason to hope for peace and security in my time just because my country and her allies manage to defeat the forces of dictatorship on the battlefield.

I can not forget that once before, the nations of the world had an opportunity to work together and solve the problems that faced them and they failed. I can not forget that the United States once before

had an opportunity to take the leadership to bring some sort of order out of the chaos which reigned—and she refused.

But also I can not forget that we have been given another chance.

At a tremendous price—a price almost beyond belief—we are purchasing a reprieve. We have stepped with heads up into a war which is bound to throw this nation into chaos and turmoil for years after it is over, and we have mortgaged the nation for a generation—all for that second chance. We are going to have one more opportunity to join the forces of the nations of the world to work together with each other instead of against each other. If we fail this time, I am afraid it may be the last.

World Already Unified

It is absurd to talk about whether we want a unified world or not—we've already got it. It is useless to argue whether the world should be closely knit together—it is.

Advances in technology have brought about a dependence between nations for their very livelihood, which is beyond any changing now; if we are to have anything short of a world order. The only choice for us now is to choose what kind of an order we shall have.

No Handy Blueprint

First, let me say, I have no blueprint for the world or the future. No Union Now or Covenant of the League up my sleeve. I don't know how the war is going to come out, and I have too limited a knowledge of economics, finance, and politics to propose any scheme. But I do know what principles I believe it should be based on, and on those I think I am competent to have an opinion.

Many people argue that it is a waste of time to talk about post-war principles before the war is won, but that is mainly the dodge of chicken-hearted politicians who are afraid to face the reality of the situation. Just as the United States drew up a Declaration of Independence stating the principles for which they were fighting, and then—years later—actually put those principles into effect, so I believe the thinkers of the United Nations has called "freedom from want" for every man in every nation. The President set his goal at "a healthy peace-time life." Vice President

even if it is only the tenth chance in a hundred—I am willing to fight for.

Among the points which I believe must be included are the following:

Supra-National Authority

First, I believe there must be some form of supra-national authority. The era of the sovereign nation-state came to a close in 1929.

At that time, the principle of international anarchy—in which every nation had the right to pursue whatever policy was best for it, regardless of the effect on other nations—collapsed in the rubble of the Great Depression. The principle of "don't-give-a-damn" which was rampant in the 1920's, the welter of competing national interests—the Me First attitude—were all very nice when a nation was a unit unto itself. But the confusion that resulted just couldn't mix with the economically unified world we have now. No longer can the British Empire sit aloof from the rest of the world, grasping for markets and thumbing her nose when her colonies plead for industries of their own, no longer can Italy consider Ethiopia "her" market, nor can the United States tuck South America under her wing as her own little chick! The Dutch can't reserve the Indies for their own baliwick.

Forces greater than nations—

greater than agreements or constitutions—are at work. A growing, expanding world can not be hemmed in by treaties and scraps of paper. The seams have burst three times in 25 years, and another attempt to sew them up can only mean that they will burst again.

I do not mean that I want an international laissez-faire. We must have an open world trade, but it

must be planned: not haphazard,

pot-luck, come-what-may free-for-

all of competition, but a trade plan-

ned for the whole world, for bal-

ance and cooperation.

The second principle on which the world must be based, I propose,

is what President Roosevelt has

called "freedom from want" for ev-

ery man in every nation. The Pres-

ident set his goal at "a healthy

peace-time life."

Vice President

serve as a guide post for the days of confusion after the war.

Wallace termed it "the right to drink a pint of milk a day." I don't see

that a "healthy" life for everyone

is impossible in a world where be-

fore the war farmers could grow

more than they could sell, manufac-

turers could make more clothes

than people could buy, and where

people were sleeping in subway en-

trances, while carpenters and ma-

nicians hunted for work. I believe

those carpenters have a right to work, and I believe that the people

living in shanties have a right to a decent home.

Mr. Wallace, in his now-famous

"bottle of milk" speech declared

that the present war is a "people's

war"—continuation of the same

struggle of the common people

which has already seen the Ameri-

can Revolution of 1775; the French

revolution in 1792; the Latin-Ameri-

can revolutions of the Bolivar Era;

the German Revolution of 1848; the

Russian Revolution of 1918 (and I

might add, the Chinese Revolution of

1926-27). As I said before, I do

not think the war is in itself a

"people's war" but I believe it can

be made a people's war.

I believe that out of this war can

come a life of security for all peo-

ple—not just the people who own

things. It must reward a man just

for his labor, and it must give

him an opportunity to work as

much as he wants to work. If this

means socialism, then I say bring

on the socialism. If communism,

then bring on the communism. I

will admit frankly that my knowl-

edge of economics is too shallow to

permit me to decide what form of

economic and social organization

will do best. But I do know that it

must be done. I don't know if the

capitalistic system inherently pre-

vents that type of a world, but I

say this—if it does, as many people

claim, then the capitalistic system

will have to go.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The remainder of

this article will be printed in next week's

issue of The Kernel.

Found in a Jap prisoner's diary:

a photo of Deanna Durbin. Which

undoubtedly explains why the Japs

wanted to invade our Pacific coast

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Crowd Of 4,000 Jams Alumni Gym To Honor Men Leaving University

Approximately 4,000 students, faculty members, and parents thronged Alumni gymnasium March 12 to honor and recognize the 800 men who were leaving the University for active service, in the school's first two-hour convocation.

Following the regimental parade in which all members of the ROTC and other men who left at the end of the winter quarter participated, the entire group assembled in the gymnasium. During the course of the program, they were recognized by President Herman L. Donovan for the University, Governor Keen Johnson for the state and board of trustees, Dr. W. S. Webb for the faculty, Col. B. E. Brewer for the armed forces, and Robert H. Hillmeyer, for the students.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Dr. Jesse Hermann, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church "America 'the Beautiful,' " "On, On, U. of K., " and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the congregation led by Miss Mildred Lewis and accompanied by the University Little Symphony under the direction of Alexander Capurso.

"We're Proud of You"

"We aren't here to bid you sad farewell. We are not here to say we're sorry that you're going. But we are here to say that we are proud of you!" stated Dr. Donovan. "This is the most important convocation the University of Kentucky has ever held or ever will hold. Not that it's the most unusual. But it symbolizes something that's happening in the world today. You are making history today and every day," he continued, "and you are taking part in the most important program of all times."

Service Flag Dedicated

He pointed out the large service flag which was dedicated in honor of "all of our sons and daughters in the service," and requested that the boys send cards back to the University with their names and addresses so that the roll of honor may be complete.

The flag, which now hangs in the Great hall of the Union building, contains a star and the number 3852 which represents former students now in service. A large gold star with the number 32 indicates those killed in active duty. The numerals will be changed periodically so that the flag may be kept up to date.

"You are in a crusade, a crusade for freedom," Dr. Donovan added. "Half a million men will go out to defend their country and it is a spiritual movement designed to bring forth a better world."

Governor Speaks For State

Governor Johnson expressed the pride of the state in the men who were leaving and in their "fine attitude." "You have a rendezvous with duty, a blind date with destiny, and as you depart you are prepared to offer your life as a sacrifice," he said.

Expressing the theme of several of the speeches, he declared, "Only those who are not afraid to die are fit to live."

"You bear with you the best wishes of the faculty. They will follow you in your further achievements; they will pray for your success; and they will welcome you back when the war is over," Dr. Webb stated.

His closing words, which he described as "wrote but sincerely expressive," occasioned the greatest ovation of the entire program. He said simply but effectively, "God-speed, and may you ever have His blessing."

Men Informed About Orders

Colonel Brewer informed the military students that he had learned by long-distance telephone that they would receive their orders in a week or ten days. These orders will be sent to the students' homes, he said.

"Every nation must at some time defend itself against outlaw nations," he remarked. "However horrible war is, we, the American people, prefer it to slavery and having its acts dictated by foreign rulers."

He urged the men to learn and practice the ethical code of the armed forces, to learn all they can about modern military science, and to never make the mistake of underestimating an enemy.

"Happy Landing!"

"Happy landing! And when you are over Tokyo or Berlin drop a block buster for your old PMS&T," he concluded, "and don't forget to get a military haircut before you report."

CLEM'

STATE BARBER SHOP

Across From Memorial Hall

Haircuts . . . 40c
Shaves . . . 25c

Approximately 4,000 students, faculty members, and parents thronged Alumni gymnasium March 12 to honor and recognize the 800 men who were leaving the University for active service, in the school's first two-hour convocation.



Anita Roos . . .
is the newly elected president of Phi Beta.

Anita Roos Elected To Head Phi Beta

Hart Hagan, Bardstown, has been elected president of Kentucky Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, succeeding T. J. Martin, Greenville.

Other officers elected were Jim Abell, Bardstown, vice president; Jack Aiken, Louisville, comptroller; Hal Maynor, Louisville, historian; Dorsey Lindner, Richmond, Va., secretary; Ed Greenwell, New Haven, guard, and T. J. Martin and Jim Wyatt, Lexington, marshals.

Hydron-Akers

Mary Alice Hydron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hydron, became the bride of Marvin Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Akers, all of Jeffersonville, Ind. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church in Jeffersonville.

The new officers will be inducted by the retiring president at an installation meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, in the Union building.

Moore-Collins

Jane Patrick Moore, daughter of Mrs. Jane Williams Moore, Frankfort, became the bride of Weir Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Collins, Frankfort, Saturday at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ben G. Williams. The Rev. A. C. Brooks, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

The maid of honor was Patricia McConnell and bridesmaids were Patricia Prewitt and Mary Bell Hay.

Harry M. Collins served his son as best man. Robert Courtney, Lexington, was groomsman.

The bride is now a student at the University and the bridegroom is a senior at the University where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Russell-Shain

Miss Ploy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell, Hartford, Ky., became the bride of Lt. Layman E. Shain, son of Sergt. and Mrs. H. T. Shain of Louisville and Florida, on Tuesday, March 9 at Hartford.

The attendants were Herman Midkiff and Wanda Russell, sister of the bride.

The bride is a former student of the University, where she was a member of the Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary, and a member of the Agricultural council.

Lieut. Shain also attended the University and is now in the United States Air Corps. He received his pilot's wings on February 6 at Marfa, Texas. At present he is stationed at Godman field, Fort Knox, Ky.

Hillmeyer replied for the students that they were proud to go "knowing that we have a background given us by such competent officers here."

He quoted President Roosevelt in closing by saying that the young men were ready to go out and see to it that the state of the nation remains good; the heart, sound, the spirit, strong; and the faith, eternal.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar of the University, presided at the program and introduced the student sponsors of the ROTC and the deans and officials seated on the platform.

"Happy Landing!" And when you are over Tokyo or Berlin drop a block buster for your old PMS&T," he concluded, "and don't forget to get a military haircut before you report."

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He urged the men to learn and practice the ethical code of the armed forces, to learn all they can about modern military science, and to never make the mistake of underestimating an enemy.

"Happy Landing!"

"Happy landing! And when you are over Tokyo or Berlin drop a block buster for your old PMS&T," he concluded, "and don't forget to get a military haircut before you report."

Approximately 4,000 students, faculty members, and parents thronged Alumni gymnasium March 12 to honor and recognize the 800 men who were leaving the University for active service, in the school's first two-hour convocation.

Following the regimental parade in which all members of the ROTC and other men who left at the end of the winter quarter participated, the entire group assembled in the gymnasium. During the course of the program, they were recognized by President Herman L. Donovan for the University, Governor Keen Johnson for the state and board of trustees, Dr. W. S. Webb for the faculty, Col. B. E. Brewer for the armed forces, and Robert H. Hillmeyer, for the students.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Dr. Jesse Hermann, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church "America 'the Beautiful,' " "On, On, U. of K., " and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the congregation led by Miss Mildred Lewis and accompanied by the University Little Symphony under the direction of Alexander Capurso.

"We're Proud of You"

"We aren't here to bid you sad farewell. We are not here to say we're sorry that you're going. But we are here to say that we are proud of you!" stated Dr. Donovan. "This is the most important convocation the University of Kentucky has ever held or ever will hold. Not that it's the most unusual. But it symbolizes something that's happening in the world today. You are making history today and every day," he continued, "and you are taking part in the most important program of all times."

Service Flag Dedicated

He pointed out the large service flag which was dedicated in honor of "all of our sons and daughters in the service," and requested that the boys send cards back to the University with their names and addresses so that the roll of honor may be complete.

The flag, which now hangs in the Great hall of the Union building, contains a star and the number 3852 which represents former students now in service. A large gold star with the number 32 indicates those killed in active duty. The numerals will be changed periodically so that the flag may be kept up to date.

"You are in a crusade, a crusade for freedom," Dr. Donovan added. "Half a million men will go out to defend their country and it is a spiritual movement designed to bring forth a better world."

Governor Speaks For State

Governor Johnson expressed the pride of the state in the men who were leaving and in their "fine attitude." "You have a rendezvous with duty, a blind date with destiny, and as you depart you are prepared to offer your life as a sacrifice," he said.

Expressing the theme of several of the speeches, he declared, "Only those who are not afraid to die are fit to live."

"You bear with you the best wishes of the faculty. They will follow you in your further achievements; they will pray for your success; and they will welcome you back when the war is over," Dr. Webb stated.

His closing words, which he described as "wrote but sincerely expressive," occasioned the greatest ovation of the entire program. He said simply but effectively, "God-speed, and may you ever have His blessing."

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Rupp Predicts Basketball Team To Survive War

Basketball will probably survive war shortages in spite of the fact that only one "veteran" of this year's team will be in school next season, Coach Adolph Rupp has predicted.

Wilbur Schu, who as a freshman saw some service as a reserve, will return next year. He reported for military service but was rejected because of defective hearing and was reclassified as 4-F. All other members of the 1943 squad are now in active service.

Rupp revealed that several high school players under military age have indicated they would like to enter the University and that a team could be built around them.

Jobs Available For Men Students

Jobs are available for men students who desire employment, the YMCA office has announced.

Students interested should apply at the YM office, Union building.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not dress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. Nowditing to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

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CORRECT
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These are the shirts that are as comfortable as they are good-looking—full-cut where room for action is needed, and form-fitting at the waist. We now have unlimited selection from cool washables to 100% pure wools. Here are just a few:

As advertised in LIFE and ENQUIRE

THE COMMANDER—officer's fine quality cotton broadcloth
\$3.00

THE PILOT—officer's fine poplin dress shirt
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THE RUTGERS—officer's dark green gabardine shirt
\$6.95

THE COLUMBIA—officer's pink-grey gabardine shirt
\$6.95



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TEN RUPPMEN GIVEN LETTERS AT DINNER

Coach Says That 1943 Team Was One Of His Best

Ten members of the Wildcat basketball squad were awarded letters recently at a dinner given in their honor by the Alumni association.

Those awarded K's by Bernie Shively, athletic director, were Marvin Akers, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Bill Bartow, North Vernon, Ind.; Melvin Brewer, New Albany, Ind.; Muiford Davis, Orestes, Ind.; Ed Lander, Lexington; Paul Noel, Midway; Clyde Parker, Chrisney; Kenneth Rollins, Wickliffe; Milton Tieco, Bristol, Va.; and Carl Althaus, Louisville. Since Althaus is now with the Army Air corps, the letter was awarded in absentia.

Rupp revealed that several high school players under military age have indicated they would like to enter the University and that a team could be built around them.

Reward Managers

Robert Landrum, manager, and E. S. Penick, junior manager, were also awarded letters. Freshman Managers Robert Hays and Roy Wallace were awarded numerals.

Coach Adolph Rupp declared that this year's team was one of the best he had ever coached but that injuries and bad luck had kept it from going through the season undefeated.

Noel Praised

He praised Paul Noel as being the best freshman eager he had ever coached and ranked him next to Leroy Edwards as the most gifted player ever to grace the Wildcat hardwood.

US's UKs

John Calvin Cook, Frankfort, recently received his second lieutenant's commission and the wings of a bombardier at Roswell Army Flying school, Roswell, N. M. The Lieutenant's commission is the result of a comprehensive course in bombing and aerial tactics. He will be assigned to another post for further duty.

Lieut. David A. Brown, Paducah, and Capt. Tom R. Taylor, Morganfield, have completed a nine weeks' pre-flight training course in four and a half weeks at San Antonio Aviation Cadet center, Texas. These

officers have already won their commissions in the air corps or other branches of the army. They qualified for pilot training and were sent from their former posts to the center for classification and pre-flight training.

Allie C. Peed, Jr., Flemingsburg,

has been recommended to the Commanding General, Camp Crowder, Missouri, for consideration for Signal Corps Officers Candidate school, by the commanding officer of the Lexington Signal depot.

Radio, photography, and flying are Peed's hobbies. He played in the University band. Prior to the time he entered Signal Corps radio training, he was a "ham" operator.

He enrolled in the basic Mechanic Learner course at Lafayette Trade school, Lexington, March 13, 1942,

and has recently completed the advanced training at the signal depot.

Private Larry Brannon, graduate of the department of journalism in June, 1942, visited in Lexington last week. He has just returned from desert maneuvers in California and is on his way to Camp San Luis Obispo.

His address is:

Pfc. Larry Brannon
Hq. Btry. 53rd, F. A. Bn.
Camp San Luis Obispo, California

Lieut. Charles Edward Robinson, Lexington, has been on duty in North Africa since November, according to word received yesterday.

Lieutenant Robinson received his commission at the University in 1941 and graduated in mechanical engineering in 1942. He entered active service in July, 1942.

Byron H. Pumphrey has been as-

signed as an Assistant Red Cross Field director at Muroc Bomb and Gunnery range, Muroc Lake, Calif., according to a recent announcement.

Pumphrey received his LL.B. de-

gree from the University in 1935.

He assumes his new duties after an intensive training course in Washington, D. C., and an internship at the Presidio of San Fran-

cisco.

Marines report that the Japs on

Guadalupe showed definite human

characteristics. There is no infor-

mation as to exactly when this

startling metamorphosis took place.

White Taverns

Delicious

5¢ HAMBURGERS 5¢

"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN

518 W. MAIN

113 N. LIME

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By ROY STEINFORT

Big leaguers are being troubled somewhat by the draft and what-not, but you should hear Bernie Shively's tales of woe concerning the baseball Wildcats who start the spring grind this afternoon.

A la war style, the spring sports program moves into what might be a very faltering high gear when the baseballers and the tracksters start to uncoil their muscles on Stoll Field.

At 3:15, towering Bernie Shively will move his candidates onto the muddy diamond for their first session of the season, and shortly thereafter Ab Kirwan will don the cinders with his thinies.

Both Shively and Kirwan ask any students who have any talent in baseball or track to report this afternoon.

Baseball at the present seems destined to carry on, but track is still a question mark. Coach Shively is in fair shape. He has a catcher, Bob Herbert, and a veteran infield to start with, but the track story is different. Kirwan hasn't many men back from last season's squad.

Besides Backstopper Herbert, Shively has Milt Tieco at first base, Frank "Piggy" Bauer at the keystone, Phil Cutchin at short, and Noah Mullins at the third base corner.

In the outfield, he has Gus Green, a lefthander from last season's nine. Several other students have announced that they will participate, so the horsehide situation could be much worse than it is.

Ed Lander, a pitcher from last season's club, is in school, but he's nursing a bad leg received in basketball. So that leaves him out of the picture for a while.

The baseball schedule hasn't been announced as yet, but the tentative program calls for a game the second week in April against a Southeastern Conference foe. This means the 'Cats will have to hustle.

Dean Alvin E. Evans Writes Lead Article In Law Journal

Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the law college, is the author of the leading article and a book review in the March issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, now off the press.

Other staff members are Carter Davis; Barbara Moore, Frankfort; Lee Oxley, Huntington, W. Va.; Scott Reed, Lexington; Helen Stephenson; Ira Stephenson, Elliston; and John Yeager.

Members of the staff now in the armed forces are William Buford, W. R. Knuckles, Marcus Redwine, Jr., and Pollard White.

Nevada has less than one person per square mile. Wyoming with 2.6 and Montana with 3.8 follow Nevada in lowest population per square mile in the United States. Washington, D. C., with 10,870, heads the list.

The Kentucky Law Journal is published quarterly by the law college. Heading the editorial board are Roy Moreland, faculty editor; Robert Spragens, editor-in-chief; Robert Hammond, associate editor.

Large quantities of seeds are being shipped from the United States to South America to improve food production there.

The Marines have just established a new feminine auxiliary. Somewhat revolutionary is the fact that the auxiliary is called the "Marines."

Canada counts her citizens in tens of thousands. In the United States they're in lesser numbers, abounding mostly in the border states. In the international bops, Canada, as you might guess, outclasses us most of the time.

The stones are of a certain type of ocean granite found off the coast of Scotland.

In Curling, As in Bowling, Twist Of Wrist Makes the Difference



"Drawing" her along when she's "dying."

BY ART BRONSON

ONE thought, when we get one rung right into another, and ever since they clamped down on bobby pins, we've been thinking about curling, a game that's pretty neglected by the public-humoring press.

A game of skill and science, it is, dating from around 1511, when a group of kilt-clad Scots tossed stones around on the frozen lochs.

You've got four men on a team. The captain is called a skip. Each man throws—seeds is really the word—two stones down a 45-foot lane of ice toward a tee of concentric circles in the center of which is a sort of bull's-eye under the ice, called a "dally."

As the player throws, he gives his wrist a twist, thus making the stone spin. Experts can make them curl—get it?—at just about any point they please. Say you've got to bypass a guarding stone to knock a second one out of the tee area and you can see only about two inches

of the second stone. That's where that twist is important.

After the throw, one member of the team will jog along ahead of the shooting stone, sweeping like mad to remove ice particles and so draw the stone in one direction or the other. That's the part that's hard to believe in.

After the two opposing pairs

of players at each end have made their two throws apiece, the number of stones of one team closer to the dally than the closest stone of the other team becomes the score.

THE game takes time. Robby Jones never lined up a putt with greater deliberation than a curler about to curl.

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The stones are of a certain type of ocean granite found off the coast of Scotland.

About a thousand government employees turn out a million War Bonds a day to meet your demand.

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Ag College Offers Series Of Courses In Sheep Shearing

Because of an acute shortage of sheep shearers in some sections of the state during the past year, the agriculture college is offering a series of courses to train men to do this work and to improve the efficiency of some now shearing.

The first of these courses will be held in the Livestock Judging pavilion, April 5 and 6, and will be followed by a second course at the same place, April 7 and 8. A similar course will be held at Princeton, April 12 and 13.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, chairman of the animal industry group, has stated that the beginner who has an aptitude for this work should learn enough during one of these short courses that only practice will be needed to make him an efficient shearer. The newer and faster methods demonstrated will help the experienced shearer improve his technique, he continued.

The selection, care, and adjustment of shearing machinery will be discussed, and the nature and importance of the shearing pelt will be emphasized. Since wool and shearing pelts are both essential in the war, this course seemed necessary.

There is no registration fee, but enrollment must be limited so each student can get individual attention. Adequate room for spectators who wish to improve their technique will be provided.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Mondays

Interfaith Council, 1 p.m., room 204.

Tuesday

Student Government Association, 7 p.m., room 204.

Wednesday

Chi Delta Phi, 7 p.m., room 205.

Thursday

WAAC Conference, 2 p.m., room 204.

Friday

None

Saturday

None

Sunday

None

Better Lunches

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